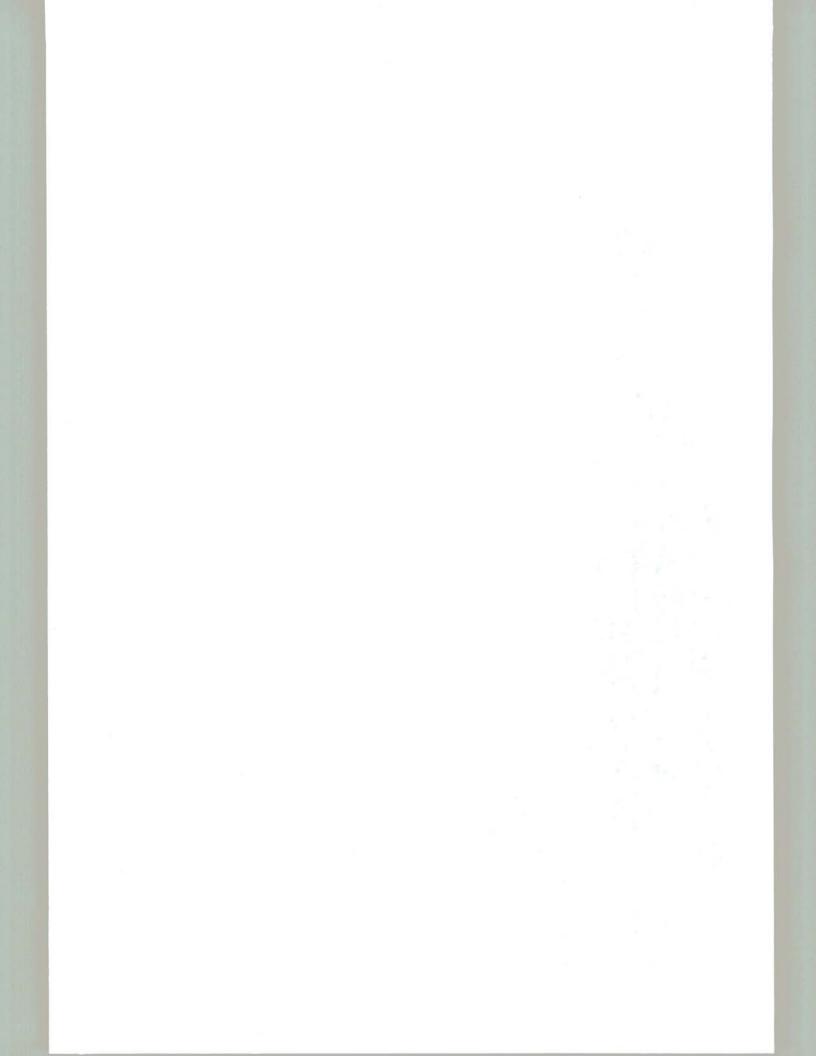
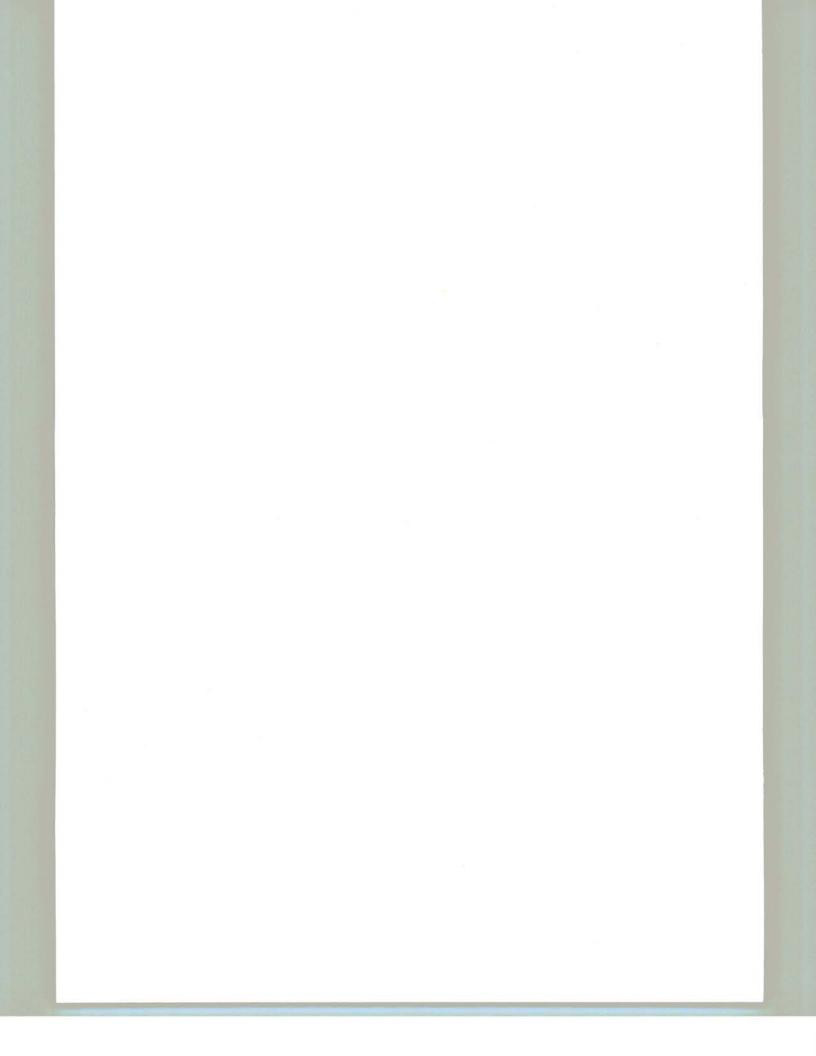


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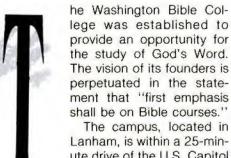




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ment that "first emphasis shall be on Bible courses." The campus, located in Lanham, is within a 25-minute drive of the U.S. Capitol Building, and other major D.C. attractions.

In the midst of presentday tendencies away from Christian faith, Washington Bible College affirms its adherence to the fundamental doctrines of that faith and its uncompromising loyalty to the Old and New Testament Scriptures as the divinely inspired and inerrant Word of God.

GET TO W.B.C. 1-9-9-2

There is no better way to get to know Christ than by worshipping Him. Here at the Missions Conference we do that through song.



G

etting to know someone is a selfless procedure. I will never forget my first real attempt at it. I was eight years old. My father had just become the assistant pastor of a small village church in Nova Scotia, Canada. Like most young kids, I enjoyed seeing the other children at church, sitting with them in Sunday School class, and playing in the parking lot after the service. Then one day it happened.

I had gotten to know a guy by the name of Glenn quite well over a few weeks. His family had recently arrived from Massachusetts, and since then, we realizedthat we shared a number of interests. Well, one Sunday I was invited to spend the afternoon by myself at Glenn's house. Just me. No parents. No big brother. I had never been without either, at least not in a new environment, and I was scared to death.

I was not at Glenn's house for more than an hour before I was crying to go home. I felt stupid (being a pretty grown-up little eight-year-old) but I simply been overwhelr with fear.

Today that same fear gers in every new encour I face. I dread it. Perh my fear is rooted in panoia, self-centeredness, just plain selfishness, buis real.

As a matter of fa Christians have been gi an ultimate responsibility is not church attendar nor is it evangelism. prime responsibility is to know Jesus Christ. Ar never is easy.

To actually get to kr someone means allow that someone to really to know you as well. In case of our Saviour it still mean opening c selves up to His all-prot eye and making necess changes. It means hours selfless study through p sonal and sometimes comfortable contact means setting aside time meet those who also kr Him. It means making complete sacrifice.

I hope that in this bod and moreover, in our live striving to know Jes Christ will be evident. I low the example of M rather than Martha, for a thing is needful. Just c Get to know Him.



The colors of the nations were raised at the opening of our Missions Conference. Dr. Sproule does the honors, introducing the countries.

An afternoon of fellowship was spent here by Ken Avery and numerous other students, who got to know each other a little better skiing at Whitefail.

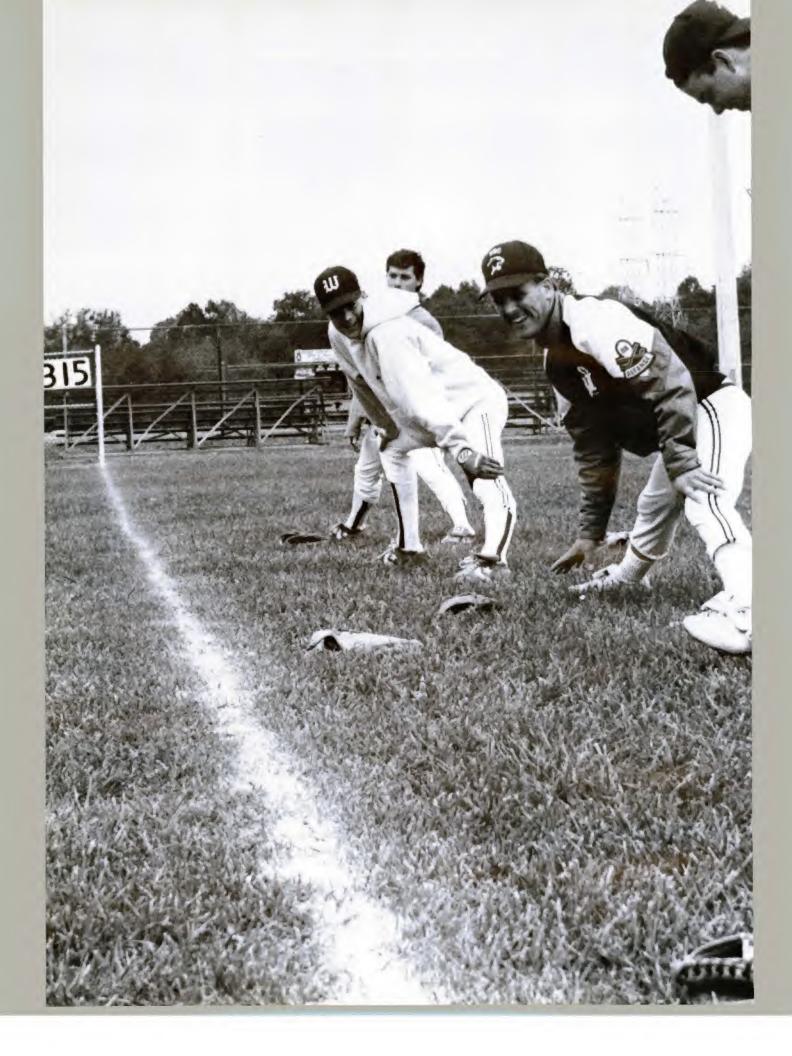




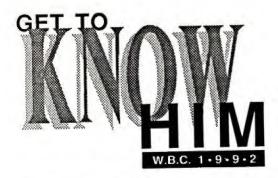
shops at the Conference helped students see the big picture of ions. Roommates Mark Lehew and Tim Hanshew sit in.



In front of the famous Washington Monument stand some of the Global Impact members, who met each other at an opening trip to D.C.







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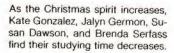
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Having fun and making money at the same time are Elizabeth Palmer and Ken Avery. Funds from the carwash helped fund this book.

EBONY AND IVORY. Carol Henry and Tony Dicanio, two of our more serious music students, make harmony together.















Sometimes our training takes us far away from home, as it did for Kathy McKinney. A senior, Kathy did her student teaching in Spain the first semester. Stephanie Salz also spent a little time away from home on a Christmas trip to Israel (opposite page).



Sport programs like basketball are more than physically demanding. They form an integral part of the students' spiritual growth at WBC.

umber of students gave of their timer to help with day camp at the college, namely Karenckle, Kathy McKinney, Robig, Will Felton, Robbie McNutt, la Dick, Susan Dawson, Ante Coffman (Student Dir.), kie Huddel (Dir.), and Stephyoung. Not shown: Becky llips.

Editors' Page

Story by Nathan Bryant



"We hope that these memories kept will help them all to reflect on their deeper commitment to our Lord." urely the Lord is in this place; and I knew it not. And he was afraid, and said, How dreadful is this place! This is none other but the house of God, and this is the gate of Heaven. Gen. 27:16-17.

Washington Bible College is, in the lives of many students, similar to Bethel for Jacob. Here they have received a vision of God through studying His Word and being with His people. WBC is where God has revealed to them His will and purpose for their lives. It is here that they have made commitments to God for service and life. They leave--not understanding all that God has called them to do. or all about who He is, but the enriching experience and deep spiritual growth they have known here will remain a landmark of their Christian living for the future. When students reflect on what took place in their lives here, may their relationship to Christ be renewed.

It is my desire that the 1992 Yearbook not only be a book used to remember old friends and good times, but that it would also be

used of God to bring back the Bethel experiences for each person who reads it, whether it is the picture of the Missions Conference, when they went forward and gave Jesus their all, that certain teacher that God used to disciple theim in the knowledge of our Lord, or those friends who always challenged them to keep going on for Christ no matter what. I hope that these memories kept will help them all to reflect on their deeper commitment to our Lord. Each time you look, may it be Bethel you see.



Insufficient staff for this year's book has meant many hours for a few people. Nathan has done mos of our photograghy; and Bartley most of the layouts.



Dedication

To our Interim President, Dr. John Sproule



SPECIAL INTEREST in the student body has been Dr. Sproule's trademark. His break-neck schedule does not allow him to spend as much time as he might like to in this way.



here there is no vision the people perish." Proverbs 29:18

Leadership is the responsibility of moving with vision and imparting it to others. Without vision, life becomes apathetic, without meaning; and little is accomplished. With vision, great things are done. The spiritual development of the student body is a direct result of leadership with vision. Dr. Sproule's term as Interim President has been marked with a single-mindedness that is seen

not only in his direct administration, but also in every detail of his life. Whether speaking in chapel, teaching class or stopping to talk with a student, the heart beat of his life sounds through: "to know Christ." And his vision is clear--to see others know Him better,

Dr. Sproule has dedicated his life to impart this vision of knowing Christ to all he meets, and for this reason, we dedicate this book to you, Dr. Sproule.

A Message From Dr. Sproule

f near the end of his life, Paul felt compelled to write, "Yea, doubtless, and I count all things but loss for the excellency of the knowledge of Christ Jesus, my Lord" (Philippians 3:8), should this not also be the motivation of our lives?

Life for a Christian will be meaningless apart from a knowledge of God. One of the main avenues for knowing God is through a lifelong study of the Bible. This is the main focus here at WBC. Every student majors in Bible. From Genesis through Revelation, the Father is revealed through the Son, the Lord Jesus Christ. But this knowledge of God comes in other ways as



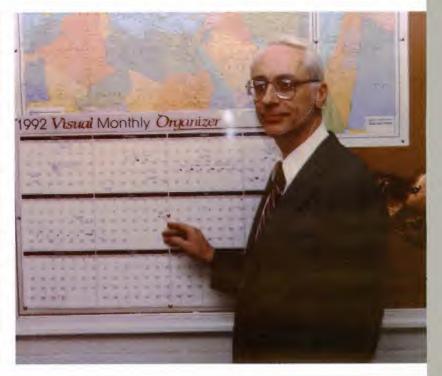
A Message From Dean Holliker



e live in a world where there is a great deal to see, learn, and experience. As one is confronted with all it has to offer, he can very easily be so consumed with his environment that he loses the proper focus on the One who made all things possible.

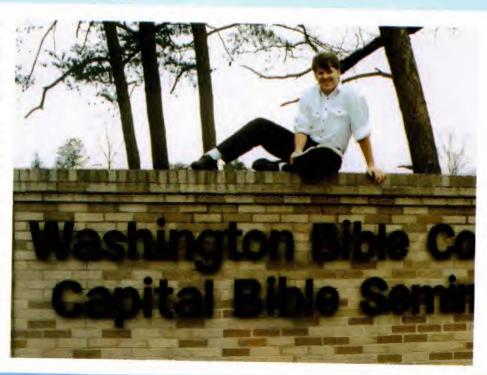
When a vision of God becomes unclear, the most advanced civilization can offer only that which is empty, vain, and corrupt. Such was the testimony of Solomon in the Book of Ecclesiastes. His conclusion about experiencing the things of the world has been recorded in Scripture: All things under the sun are vanity.

The challenge for us is



I. Through trials that dend trust, through heartak that drives one to the iler of broken hearts, I through failures that d transforms into cesses.

his knowledge is not omatic. God and our wledge of Him must be sued constantly. My insel is to "Learn of ist!" A dying professor e confessed to a stuit, "I taught you too ch theology and not ough Jesus Christ. I'm out to take my own final mination and I find that I uld not even have the it to put my name on my er if it were not for my ssed Lord!"



A Message From S.C. President, Greg Sparkes

ofold. First, we must indiually come to the realizathat a right relationship a God brings the only sfaction there is to be and in this life. Like Solon, we too have to underand that if the Lord is not eminent in our lives, we not be satisfied.

he second challenge t we have relates to our owmen. As we observe st of them consumed in that which produces / an unsatisfying exisce, we must help them know Him too. Let us we it our life's devotion bring to others the wledge of the One in om there is not only eterlife, but abundant life.

ave you ever been with a group of friends and begun to talk about "old times"? While talking, a name is mentioned that you don't recognize. As the conversation continues, those knowing the person begin to concentrate the conversation on him or her. You slowly realize that you are not needed for the conversation and are left alone. How did you feel? How did you react? If you are anything like me, you probably felt left out and maybe a little like a stranger. However you felt, it was probably not enjoyable.

This year at WBC, we

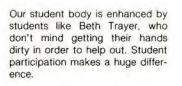
have seen struggles of character, personalities, and ideas. We have experienced both good and bad times. Yet because we are united in Christ Jesus, we have had the power to overcome Satan and his destructive tactics.

Through this year, I thank God that I have had the opportunity to know my Saviour better. As each of us goes on, on with our lives, may we continue to know Christ and to take the 1992 Senior Class verse, Micah 4:5b, as our own.

"We will walk in the name of the Lord our God forever and ever."







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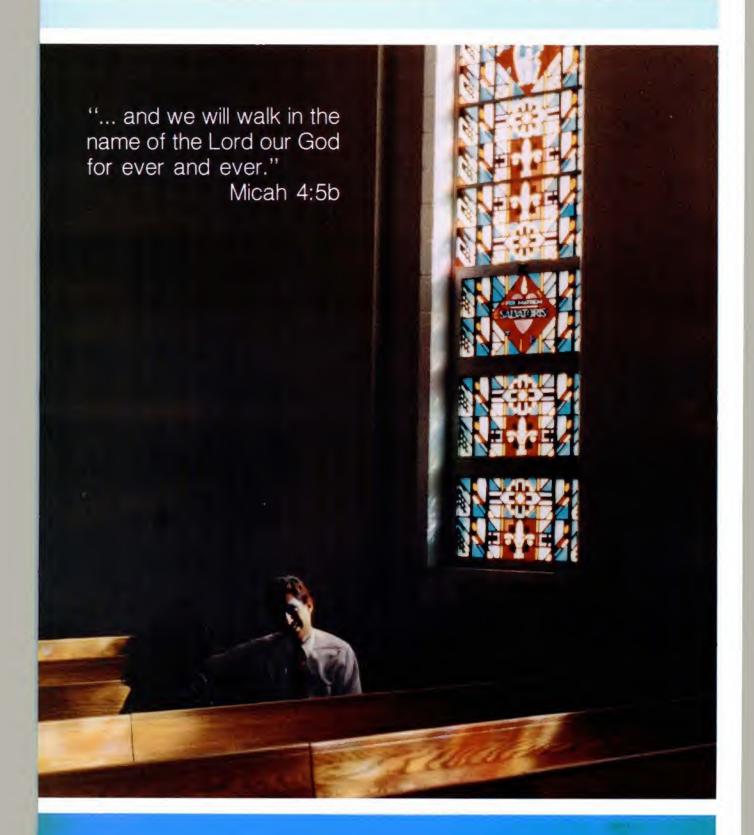
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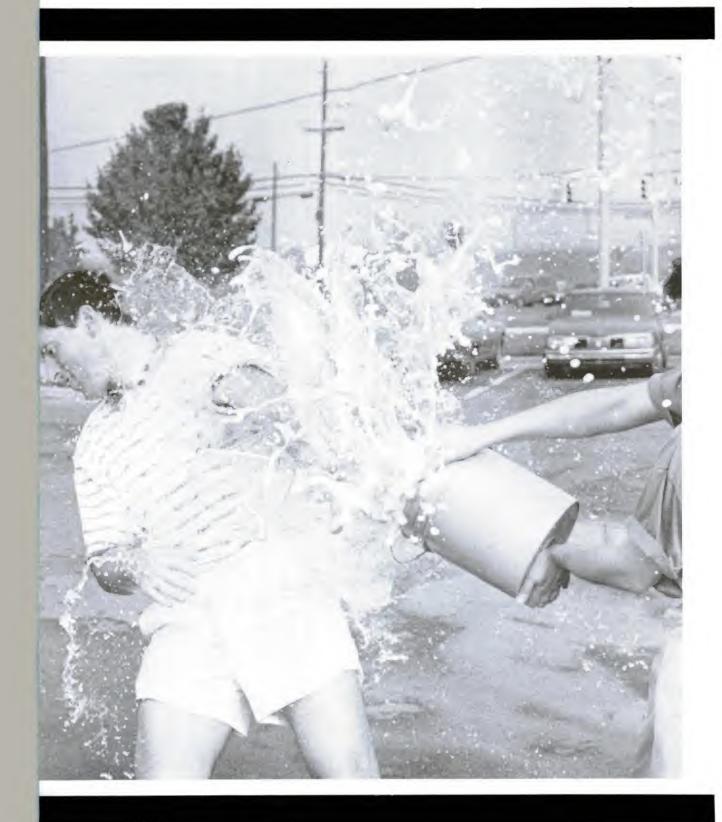






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Chris Hewitt Lise Holliker Jada Jones Jephthe Lucien Robert McNutt











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SOPHOMORES

Kenneth Avery Paul Baker James Bell Robert Davis Susan Dawson











Margaret Day Cheryl Dykes Stephen Gaskill Kathleen Gonzalez Joseph Graves III











James Green Richard Holloran Christopher Jackson Elrita James Douglas Jones











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Misty Cambell Rebecca Dean Hildred Fletcher Dawn Foote Kim Fulcher











Christopher Gokey Timothy Hanshew Carol Henry Areum Kang Huison Kim











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Students classified according to entry this school year.





STAFF & FACULTY

A short dramatic presentation organized by Ms. Anthony made for an interesting 1st Semester chapel service. Enacting a portion of C.S. Lewis' "The Screwtape Letters" were Ms. Doerfler, Dr. Brown, Dr. Lyon, Ms. Anthony, Ms. Beal, and Coach Gough (not pictured).

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STAFF...



The Sage Food Services Manager is Jamison Clark.



Two of the world's finest chefs, James Cortmey and Ann Marie Reynolds.





Our Public Affairs experts are Mr. Joe Graves, Mr. Gerald Johnson, and Mrs. Nancy Mook.

The Dean of Women, Mrs. June Beal.







A smile greets you at our SPS Office with Mrs. Virginia Sproule present.

The ever-busy maintenance department rests on these competent people. Mr. Leroy Blevins, Mrs. Marie Schubert, Mr. Elwin Turner, and Mr. Richard Fincham.



The Library Staff - Miss Barbara Shery, Mr. Lyn Brown, Mrs. Etta Slack, and Mrs. Mary Mastraccio.



The very busy President's Secratary, Mrs. Virginia Heying.

The Counselor and his secretary. Mr. Philip Bena (Prof. of Counseling) and Miss Jo Anne LaRue (also with Open Air Campaigners).





The Business Office Staff - Mr. Larry Slack, Mrs. Doris Marques, Miss Alda Comfort, Mrs. Janice Monte, Mr. Doug Crow, and Miss Elisha Cox.

Academic Affairs can rely on these two ladies: Mrs. Cathy Jones and Mrs. Irene Edgar.





The first voices a new student hears will be from one of these two, the Admissions Staff, Mr. Steve Salvas and his secretary Mrs. Dianna Feree.

Meet our friendly Dean of Students and faculty member, Dr. Lyon.

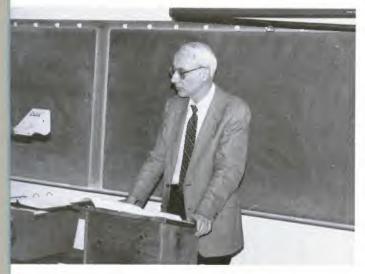
Vickie Huddell (below) is our Financial Aid Administrator.

Elementary Ed. Professor Shirley Tucker will be missed next year.









A great amount of responsibility rests on the shoulders of Mr. Neil Holliker, who is our Academic Dean (and beloved Greek professor).

Miss Christine Doerfler heads up the Department of Humanities and also takes an active part in school functions. She rarely misses a basketball game.

NICE TIE. Professor Gregory Harris is famous for his wit, thoroughness, and "keeping it in context."



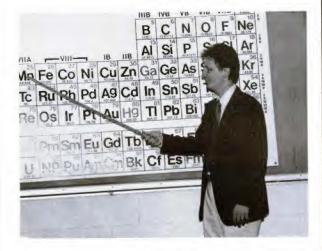


OTHER STAFF MEMBERS AT WBC: Ginger Arakelian Michael Begian Grenda Bena Eleanor Bergsten Robert Birch Laura Bright Patricia Brown Robert Brown Jeffrey Carroll Hyun-Suk Choi Kurtis Disbrow Irene Edgar Barbara Fincham Laura Ford Vernon Fowble Patricia Hartge Jonathan Hasse Dr. Don Hillis Tonya Kim Laura Knutson Gordon Kreplin Hea Kyung Lee Gale Manor James Martin Mary Mastracio Wilfred Matham

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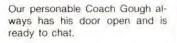
George Miles (Pres. Em) Dr. James Mook Elaine Phelps John Sackett It is always a treat to listen to our Music Department head, Dr. Dale Voelker.

Registrar Bill Glass is know to take time off from the Academic Affairs office to torture Life Sciences students. Note the smile.









Historian Professor Sauer, who is in his "thinking pose," can also get pretty flamboyant.





A COMMON SIGHT is Dr. Kennedy sitting at his computer. He is the head of the Missions Department and also a faculty member.



English Department head, Mrs. Anthony, also helps in editing our yearbook.

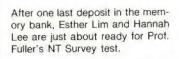
Rev. Bernard Fuller stays in practise is the Department head for Urban Ministries. He pastors the oncampus "New Song Bible Fellowship," which requires periodic practice of church discipline.



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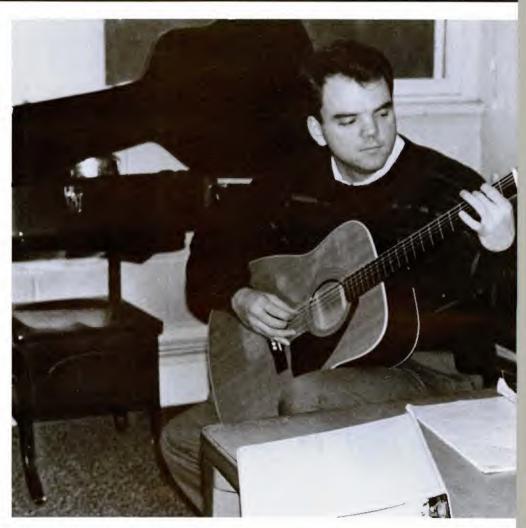
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Academics Division/35

Not only is John Sackett a good student, but he also does a pretty good job of teaching guitar.



On weekday evenings, the library is usually filled with students like Annette Coffman, who appreciate the many helpful resources.







Classes

Just in from New Guinea is Roland Lee who stopped by Sociology class to help with a cultural presentation.

Harry Rousey is learning that you can go to the library for some peace and quiet, but you just can't avoid the yearbook photographer.



After four years of classes, you deserve at least one class party, Matt Poffenberger takes his turn at Win, Lose, or Draw.

Chapel



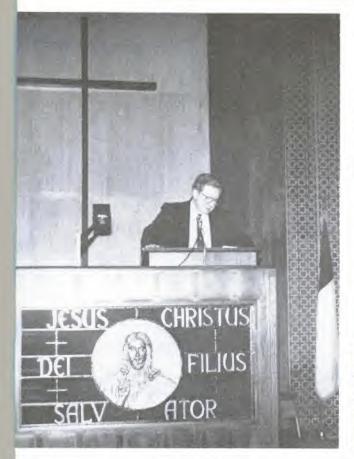


Whether by voice or by trumpet, Dean Holliker calls the students to worship each morning for chapel.

While Coach Gough did not get to coach a baseball team this year, his spiritual coaching still gives us great insight into living.

A small group of students and staff, know as the Orchestra, play along with the Wednesday hymns and during the GI Offering.





Students look forward to Wednesday chapels for a number of reasons, but none any more than their anticipation of God speaking to us through Dr. Sproule.





When Dr. Brown is not making lively sounds with the piano, he sometimes leads the singing.

POWER IN PRAYER. During Spirtual Life Days, additional time is spent in prayer and testimony. It is always a refreshing time of renewed commitment to God. JoAnne LaRue is happiest when she is sharing the gospel with children. She assists Christian Service and does a fine job with OAC.

Some of our pianists, like Tony Di-Canio, use their musical talents to minister in local churches.





On many occasions, Christian Service involves working with children. The kids' meetings are often held at apartment complexes where the students "go to it."



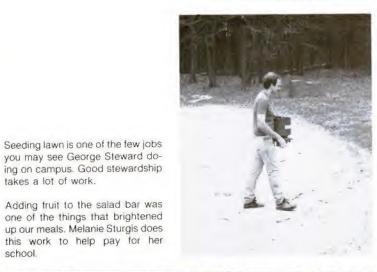


LOOK CLOSELY and you will see that it is John Wendling in amongst the crowd of children. John's outgoing style attracts the kids.

This year's Jail Team saw great spiritual success and the salvation of many souls. Pictured are Elrita James, Ken Avery, David Peters, Tim Hanshew, and Sarah Morrison.



The bookstore is a vital part of the WBC campus. Richard Krafsig was one of the people who kept it working smoothly. Talking on the phone with customers was just one of his responsibilities.





Adding fruit to the salad bar was one of the things that brightened up our meals. Melanie Sturgis does this work to help pay for her school.







Campus Jobs

Different things around the campus are fixed or improved everyday. Steve Montanari can often be found in the middle of these projects.





The classrooms need to be cleaned every day. Michael Brookins takes the time to straighten out the chairs as well.

From the Big Apple, Iliana Sornoza has come to the quiet suburb of Lanham and found work as a secretary for the Admissions Office. Give her a call and keep her busy.





FIRST SEMESTER

GET. TO W.B.C. 1-9-9-2

Getting to know each other was the prime focus of a campfire put on by SPS at the beginning of the year. Todd Pitts led the singing.

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First Semester Division/45



With the subtle movements of his fingertips, Dr. Voelker directs the choir in one of its many selections of the evening.

A Powerful duet was sung by Mrs. Gale Manor and Mrs. Moon Lee. Both ladies also performed solos during the program.

GREAT IS THY FAITHFULNESS. Misty Campbell held nothing back on a great rendition of an old favorite.









Glorifying the King of Kings

The audience listened intently as the choir awaited their entry. It was to be an evening of fine music and praise to the Lord.

Story by Diane Thomas



n October 25, 1991, the WBC Choir and Chamber Choir had their first concert. All of the choir members waited in the Chapel Annex for the opening statements to end so they could perform the pieces they'd been rehearsing since September.

The concert began by the choir singing Martin Shaw's, "With a Voice of Singing", and continued with a variety of selections. Misty Campbell played a wonderful arrangement of "Great is Thy Faithfulness". There were also two solos and an ensemble performed by Mrs. Gale Manor and Mrs. Moon Lee.

The concert did not display just skill and practice, but a collection of praises to God. Several pieces

were sung in foreign languages, though most of the audience and choir did not know the language. Because the full effect of the music was achieved only when it was sung in its original language, Dr. Dr. Voelker translated them when introducing each selection. One praise song sang by the Chamber Choir was "We Will Glorify" by Twila Paris. This song supports the whole mission of the Choir: "We will glorify the King of Kings, we will glorify the Lamb. We will glorify the Lord of Lords. who is the great I am. Lord Jehovah reigns in majesty, we will bow before His throne. We will worship Him in righteousness, we will worship Him alone."

Ginger Adds Spice To Luau

The lastest victim of the kissing cook is Chris Hewitt, who was volunteered to try out one of Ginger's Hawaiian dances.

Story by Beth Trayer



ctober 31 was our Luau-/Costume Party. There were nerds, mimes, hippies, etc. Ginger Arakelian, our "Hugging Hawaiian", shared her testimony, demonstrated some traditional Hula dances, and taught a dance which was called Huker Luau or "pulling party". Those who joined her stood in a line, hiked up their pant legs, then made motions as though they were pulling in fish. Even Miss Beal joined in and did rather well!

To make it authentic, Food Services prepared a roast pig! They also had traditional Hawaiian dishes such as poi (a starchy staple) made by Ginger herself. To borrow a Dr. Lyon term, a good time had by all the little pinheads!









The fatted pig was even served for this event. A fine job in the kitchen was done by James and Curtis.

Even Ms. Beal got into the act, much to the students' delight.

Some of the more spirited students bought up the chance to dress for the occasion.



Celebrate the Child



Supporters of WBC came in masses to join us in celebration of the Saviour's birth. And that's just what we did.

Story by Matt Poffenberger



he annual Christmas Candlelight Buffet was held on December 7th. The highlight of the fall semester, it brings the entire WBC/CBS family together to celebrate the Saviour's birth. Thanks to the work of the Women's Auxillary and WBC Maintenance, the Wagner Center was decked out in the usual finery. Christmas WBC/SAGE Food Service prepared the food and recieved rave reviews. The WBC Choir, directed by Dr. Dale Voelker, provided the entertainment for the evening. Several of the WBC Music Faculty performed as well. The highlight of the performance was when members of the audience were selected to join the Choir in singing the Hallelujah Chorus. Throughout the

evening, the audience joined the Choir in singing traditional Christmas carols.

The international flavor of WBC/CBS was represented when a number of the international students greeted the audience with "Merry Christmas and Happy New Year" in their native languages. Interim President Dr. John Sproule concluded the evening with a devotional message for the holiday season, which set the mood for traditional end to the banquet, the lighting of the candles. The The lights dimmed and the candles were lit at the front of the gym. Slowly the glow of the candles spread as each person lit the next person's to the very last row until everyone had a lighted can-





Students from WBC and CBS dressed up in their native garb for our traditional candlelight ceremony. CBS student Ok Cha Soh wore her Korean outfit. By the time all of the candles were lit, the gym was quite a beautiful sight to behold.

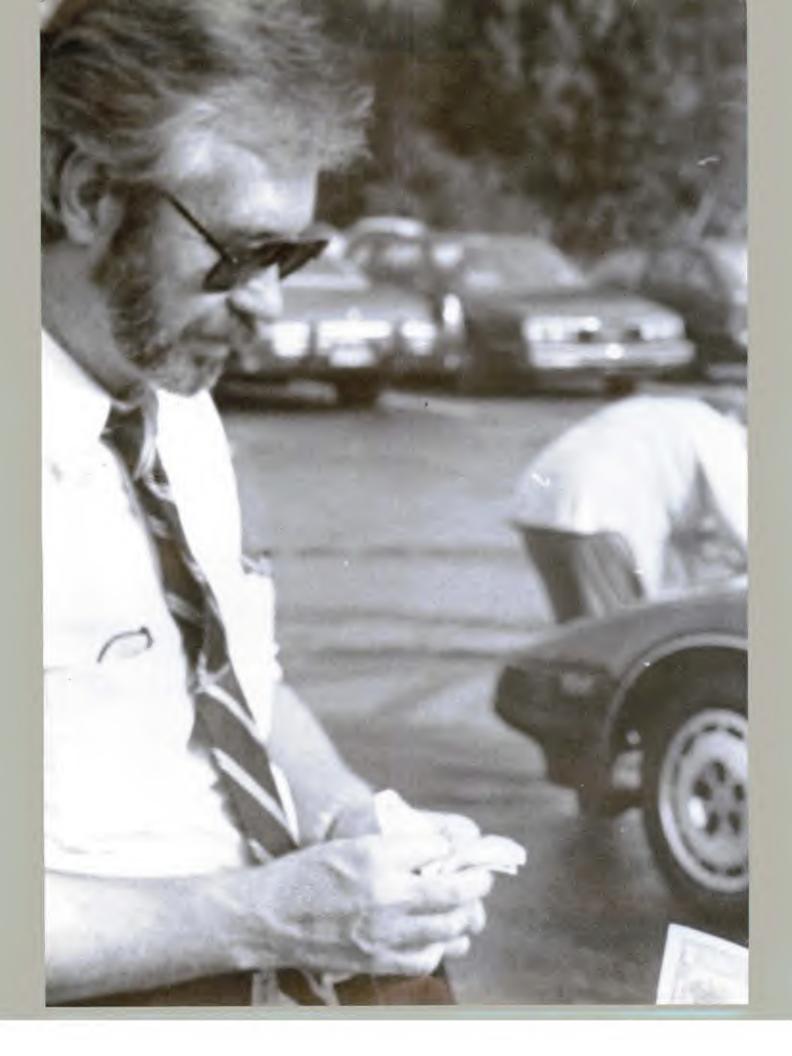






dle. The glow from the flame mirrored the glow in the hearts of the people at the close of an exceptional evening of food, fellowship, and holiday fun.

Soothing the audience while the offering was being recieved was Professor Bill Glass. He plays one mean accordion.





ORGANIZATIONS

Organizations such as the year-book committee need a lot of green to operate. Nathan Bryant pulls in a couple bucks at the carwash.

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Little Night Lights



ALWAYS ON THE LOOKOUT for new devotional thoughts is Global Impact President Tae Jong, who spends a lot of time preparing for each week's meeeting.

Story by Tae Jong



heard someone say once, "I was born at an early age." Can't argue with that, except maybe in Dean Holliker's case. It's hard to imagine that he, too, was born at an early age like you and me. But knowing how nature works, everyone is born at an early age and every one of those newborn babes is a wonderous work of God. David testified that he was fearfully and wonderfully made, that God knitted him together in the secret places. No matter what color they may be, yellow, black, or white, they are precious in His sight, and each of them reflects the glorious image of God. God had a beautiful plan for man to live in harmony with God and one another dwelling in His goodness, in a land flowing with milk and honey, where the fruit of the Spirit abounded.

But as the story goes, the man and and the woman mounted, what the Cajun Man might call, an insurrecshon. There for the first time, sin entered the world infecting the whole creation

with a fatal disease of death and destruction. This disease cripples the mind and the heart. It causes spiritual mental retardation and congenital heart disease, spriritual birth defects. These little ones mentioned above, no matter what color, yellow, black, or white, are infected with this blight. In stead of harmony, love, joy, and peace with God and one another, lonliness, alienation, hatred, bitterness, fear, and death plague the human race.

Withing every human breast, there beats a heart longing for something, something eternal. The Bible says the whole creation groans to be liberated from its bondage of decay. Not only creation, but "we ourselves" groan inwardly waiting eagerly for the redemption of our bodies. Meanwhile "we" groan, longing to be clothed with heavenly bodies that will never decay. Yet, today the world falls deeper and deeper into the quagmire of sin, death, and destruction.

Because of the fatal dis-

ease of sin has brought the "boogie-man" of death into the world, precious little ones fear the dark. Before bed, Mom and Dad check under the bed and in the closet to soothe fears. Some fall asleep with a nightlight, with the hopes that the little light will keep the dark and the boogieman away. As they grow up into adults, these little ones may grow out of this fear of the dark; but they grow into a greater fear of spiritual darkness. They search for the nightlight they had as a child to soothe their fears. But there is only one Light that can overcome the "boogie-man" of death. Only one Light can cure the birth defects.

Within the breast of the Saviour, who is the Light of the world and the Great Physician, beats a heart of love and compassion that longs to redeem creation, namely, His precious children who are made in His image. Global Impact's vision is to help the student body through a variety of means to reach this goal of







HATS OFF! Our lucky Leprechaun. Dr. Kennedy, was in full garb for "The Kids' Night Out" which was designed to raise money for summer missions. Marcella Hopkins (left) helped out.

Every Wednesday night a group of students can be found gathered in the lounge. It will be another evening of singing, sharing, and fellowship.

the Saviour. Whether one goes to the inner-cities or to the farthest of nations, Global Impact encourages everyone to get involved wherever God may lead with whatever gifts God gives for the purpose of glorifying Christ through the redemption of souls. Right where you are, will you be the little nightlight of hope on behalf of the Light?

Hitting a High Note





The annual choir tour put the singers in a state of sunshine for one whole week over March break. Many of them came back with sore throats - but nice tans.

Story by Lise Holliker



ho would have ever guessed that getting to know them would mean 10 days on a bus, laryngitis, wierd food, and the chicken pox? The choir and the ensemble certainly weren't expecting all these things when they embarked on their annual Spring Tour.

True, the ministry to others, and the friends we all made were wonderful and uplifting ways to see God's hand on us, and to see Him work in the lives of other believers. Getting to know God's people is really one of the best ways to get to know Him.

We have Phil Bryant to thank for the laryngitis. He was kind enough to bring along a virus that most of us fell victim to along the way. Just when we thought the worst was over, Cheryl Dykes made a frightening discovery: she had the chicken pox!

Despite the minor inconveniences of a trip like this, the rewards we gained were immeasurable. It was good to see the Body of Christ's other "members" in other places. We came together as muscians and as a family.

The whole trip would have been impossible without the work of Dr. Voelker and Susie Good, who planned the trip.

All in all, I think everyone involved gained a richer understanding of ministry and fellowship in Jesus Christ. And that's what "getting to know Him" is all about.



Preparation for performances takes a lot of work, especially on behalf of our accompanists. Esther Lim plays for the Chamber Singers



THE 1992 WBC CHOIR (*Chamber Singers)

SOPRANO: Sharon Blight* Cheryl Dykes* Areum Kang* Chin Kim* Esther Lim* Ruth Matham* Hannah Lee

ALTO: Dawn Foote* Carol Henry* Hui Son Kim Elizabeth Palmer* Sarah Park Diane Thomas* Natasha Veenhaus

TENOR: Hank Belfield Philip Bryant Tony DiCanio* Hang Kyoo Shin* George Steward

BASS: Jonathan Hopkins* Jephthe Lucien* Jay Norriss David Peters* Clark Shifflett* Christopher Hewitt*

DIRECTOR: Dr. Dale Voelker

ACCOMPANISTS: Lise Holliker Esther Lim*



Making Progress

Story by Cheryl Dykes



y heart beat fastly as I walked down the hallway towards the meeting room. I opened the door to find Dr. Lyons and Lise Holliker waiting for the others to arrive. It was like that every Monday at 2 p.m. I sat down and retrieved the freshly copied minutes of the last week's meeting. I looked down at the list of topics for discussion and suddenly felt tired. The meeting hadn't even started yet and I couldn't wait for it to be over. By ten minutes after two, we finally began our meeting.

Our faces were drawn as if it had been a long week (even I thought it had only been a full day). Humor was sprinkled through the course of the meeting to break the monotony of taking care of business. I can't say I looked forward to the Student Council meetings because of the excitment, but there was a driving force that guided my weary body to the same place at two o'clock on Monday afternoons.

As Student Council, our job is to represent the student body and to provide opportunity for spiritual growth. We instituted the Suggestion Box to give stu-

dents a way to communicate felt needs. The Council is not able to change everything. But can and has found reasons behind the rules of the school. Change is a "tooth-pulling" experience, but as the saying goes, "You can please some of the people some of the time, but you can't please all of the people all of the time." Progress in motivating spiritual growth was greater than our attempts to solve problems.

Growing in grace and the knowledge of our Lord Jesus Christ, is a Washington Bible College student's goal. The Student Council planned two Spiritual Life Days and provided a tract rack this year. Anyone would had been to either of the Spiritual Life Days would have to admit the themes were applicable challenges. The empty track rack is proof that some students have chose to be not only hearers of the Word, but also doers.

The meeting finally ends after a full hour of discussion and blank faces. After a full year of student council meetings I leave you with one thought: at least we don't meet at seven in the morning anymore!













SENIORS: Greg Sparkes and Vaughn Vidito.

JUNIORS: Lise Holliker and Paul Baker. SOPHOMORES: Cheryl Dykes and Chris Jackson.





Dr. Lyon is the lucky staff member who heads up Student Council.

FRESHMEN: Jay Green and Dann Rockwell

Student Personnel Service

Story by Carletta Oliver & Stephanie Salz



eetings, meetings, and more meetings. Welcome to the life of a dorm counselor! Does all this sound familiar? No eating in main lounge! Can I have a blue card? Twenty minute limit on the phone! Did you do your job? Please sign in at night! Get your feet off the furniture! No sweats or shorts in the dining hall! Shh! It's quiet hours! All right, who set off the fire alarm (again)? Cross your own name off the chapel attendance list!

Yes, this is all a part of our lives here as dorm counselors. But it's not all meetings, complaints and questions. There have been conflicts, but each instance has been a chance to understand one another and allow a stronger friendship to form. It has also helped us to evaluate our own lives and attitudes.

There have been many fun times as well. We remember the D.C. Christmas party where we exchanged dollar gag gifts. Or the pool party at Dr. Kennedy's. Or the bi-weekly leadership training meetings where we went to bat for the rights of the students. The life of a D.C. is full of meetings, responsiblities, hard work, and fun. We've had the opportunity to learn, be challenged, and grow. And through it all, we've been able to "get to know Him."







Dorm counselors don't only meet for business; they also enjoy chatting as friends. Stephanie clicked this shot of Carletta, Bren, and Beth.

An important part of being a leader is being led. Ken Avery spends time with the Lord which in turn helps him as a D.C.





Here's the whole gang! Dr. Lyon (Dean of Students), Ken Avery, Frank O'Sullivan, Leon Green, Tae Jong, Miss Beal (Dean of Women), Brenda Serfass, Beth Trayer, Stephanie Salz, Carletta Oliver, & Sam Yego (Dean of Men).

An Uphill Battle

MANY LATE NIGHTS were put in by our staff. Co-editor Nathan Bryant clicked most of our pictures and also was heavily involved in the behind-the-scenes work.



Kim Rayner took advantage of the project by typing for us as her Christian Service. She was an invaluable help.

Those little jobs which slow down production were often dumped on Susan Dawson who graciously helped—especially with mailing.







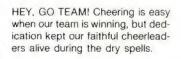
Graduation pictures were taken by Shane Keating, who also got our photography off the ground and used his connections to get us some good deals.

THE MAN, THE MYTH, THE LEG-END. Co-editor Bartley Sawatsky spared no dignity trying to sell the book to the student body. Layout was also his task.

When you have charisma like Phil Bryant, you're bound to end up selling ads. Phil also funded a number of "staff luncheons" and helped with typing.







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Just Wait And See

Story by Chris McCollett



he Lady Cougars, affectionately called the "Wildcats," began the season with a promising turnout of 20 people at the first practice. With only three returning players and five freshmen, Coach Vicki Huddell built a team. Clean hitting and solid serving brought the team to its first competitive season since 1988. Coach Huddell with the help of Donald Oh taught the team some strategies and techniques which no team has attempted before. Picture this: you're on the court, there are two setters, two hitters, and two passers opposite each other, (except that anyone in these positions must be able to do all of these actions). After the serve the setters must move to the right, the hitters must move to the left, and the passers to the center. All second hits MUST be taken by the setter unless she calls for help. The hitter then has to attempt to smash the ball (keeping it inbounds at all costs) across to the opposite court, from wherever the setter puts the ball. The result is pandemonium which is exactly the state the team was in for the first three games of the season. But after learning each other's abilities, the team pulled together, using the gained experience, cooperation, and talent to pull off some impressive wins. Because this was WBC's only team during the fall season, turnout to the volleyball matches was bigger than ever. Daily devotions before every practice and games, encouragement from teammates and support from faculty, staff and students inspired the team to work harder, play harder and win! After a discouraging loss in the finals. The Lady Cougars faced the victors with pride and respect. Despite the loss, Natasha Veenhuis' solid service points and powerful hitting earned her an All-Conference award as well as an All-District MVP award. Also receiving All-Conference and All-District honors was Susan Nelson for an impressive kill average and potent serving, and Chris McCollett was recognized for some admirable setting with an All-District award. The team will lose only one senior in 1992 which makes the future bright for success.







Solid serving and hitting by Natasha Veenhuis really added strength to the team's offensive punch this season.

PEP TALK. Coach Vickie Huddell was helped by Don Oh this year to build a team with good fundamental skills.







Good backcourt bumping is a must, and a few freshman excelled in this, including Kate Gonzalez who sets here for Val Clements.

ON HER TOES is Elizabeth Palmer, who improved with each game. We hope to see her back next fall.

Not Always A Ball

Story by David Peters



his year the WBC Men's basketball team got to know each other and the Lord better through both good and bad circumstances, helping them to grow as a team. Despite a slow start, the team rallied at the end of the year to defeat most of the other teams in their conference. These victories brought them to a tie for the last playoff spot in the division. WBC hopes that the successful finish will carry the team into next year.

One aspect of the team which many people appreciated was the spiritual emphasis. Coach Mick Gileski taught the game, relating basketball to living, both spritually and practically. No matter how depressed or excited the team was, they always made time to pray before and after each game, bonding them together as a team.

Every member of the team was committed - they had to be, in order to spend endless hours playing basketball together. Through all of these experiences, one can see how the basketball team grew, knowing each other and knowing Him better by season end.



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Despite a disappointing season on the court, there were many spiritual battles won off the court. Spiritual comraderie and unity made the season worthwhile.







THE TEAM: Coach Gileski, Philip Bryant, Parrish Fletcher, Rich Holloran, Jonathan Vars, Nathan Bry-

ant, David Peters, Jeff Gonzalez, Tim Williams, Will Felton.

Good shootin' Susan! She w little timid at first, but it didn't Susan Dawson long to get cou to shoot.

Making It Fun

Story by Susan Dawson



his year the women's basketball season had its ups and downs. We started off with seven players and ended with five. Even though this put a strain on all the players and made things more difficult, we developed a strong sense of team unity. We learned to trust the Lord through injuries, relationships and attitudes and grew as teammates and friends. In addition to our struggles, we made many memories: "Coachie" being lonely on the bench, being coached by "Mick", calling our own timeouts, 5 A.M. practices, shrieking players, becoming cheerleaders - "Go up, Go up," "Split," "Tennes-see," "I am the one and only," "FINALLY," and many. With all the good times and hard times the year ended with our team being placed third in the conference. A successful season!





When you're in the big lea you get your own locker. At that's what the Lady Co think.



Good game girls, as the scoreboard shows the Lady Cougars were really stornping in the fall semester.

THE FAITHFUL FEW: Vickie Huddell (Coach), Susan Dawson, Annette Coffman, Natasha Veenhuis, Monica Livingston, Allison Vreeland.





These girls are multitalented as well as school spirited. The men's basketball team always appreciated the ladies' encouragement.

SPANKY, alias Jeff Gonzalez, was a big part of this year's baseball experience. He loves competition.

Finding a full-time position in right field was Rob McNutt, who gained confidence with each game.





Giving It a Sho

Story by Johnny Sackett



grew up like most kids do. Baseball for me, as a youngster, brought images of warm sunny days, packed grandstands, hot dogs, popcorn and, lest I forget my subject, baseball. This image, by the way, was shattered in our first game when it started to snow. For some reason, I never played as a kid, so I decided this spring to give it a shot. "How hard could baseball be?" I still don't know; although I can tell you exactly how hard a baseball is (I led the team in the "Getting hit in the face by the ball" category). I

owe thanks to Dave Richardson who really worked to make the season a reality. It was a tough year, but with the help of some imported talent, we were competitive in most of our games, five of which were decided by one run. I'm sure that each player has bruises, behind which lie some interesting stories to remind them of this season and hopefully the lessons learned. I've learned the importance of commitment. and unfortunately this was our biggest problem. We also learned that Bart is really a hockey goalie, and

although Rob edged G out in his batting avera we saw that the NBBI can hurl. Spanky was tourny, Rich won the cruiting award (thanks bringing in Matt Adam). Even Shan came to play well, he Mark the thoroughb showed us he had a car as well. Who could fo Don's first game with t hits in a row. Well, Don, won the best haircut aw Sorry Rich. Maybe year we'll all show up the games. Thanks, L for the opportunity to p



FREEZING COLD temperatures greeted the squad for its first games at a tournament at PCB. This 7th-inning rally almost won us the game - NOT!





The dugout proved a good place to hide out during the team's only home action which saw us lose both games soundly.

Dave Richardson (Coach), Don Oh, Matt, Adam, Rich Holloran, Mark Lehew, Jeff Gonzalez, John Sackett, Rob McNutt, Greg Sparkes, Bartley Sawatsky.

Sports Banquet

EMBRACE THE CROSS. Becky Fletcher and Mark Lehew encouraged us by song to carry our athletic zeal over into our Christian lives.



Volunteer efforts by Dave Richardson kept the baseball program alive this spring. He helped the club team learn enough to be competitive in our division.

Assistant Coach of the women's basketball team at the University of Maryland is Theresa Gernatt who came to us with her message of keeping a simple faith.







Volleyball MVP was shared by Natasha Veenhuis and Susan Nelson. Both were voted to All-District and All-Conference as well.



Carletta Oliver was honored for four years of spirit pumped into WBC sports with cheerleading.





Basketball honors went to Monica Livingston who was voted both team and league MVP, and to ALL-American School Athlete Annette Coffman.

Will Felton was the league's highest scorer and rebounder, winning him team MVP and a spot on the Second All-Star team.





SECOND SEMESTER

GET TO HM W.B.C. 1-9-9-2

Even working can be enjoyable when you are with friends. One fine example of this truth is portrayed by Jennie Ladzinski and Kim Fulcher on work day.

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Striving Together

Story by Kathy McKinney

his year's missions conference ran February 4th to the 7th, and featured Dr. Ian Hay, General Director of S.I.M. joining Dr. Hay were forty-eight missionaries from thirty-five mission boards.

Each day the missions conference was packed full of singing, prayer, workshops, and plenary sessions with lan Hay. The workshops were excellent opportunities to interact with missionaries as they addressed issues such as "How to get there from here," and "Raising a family on the mission field."

The missions conference came to an end on Friday afternoon with the Annual International Banquet. The food for this banquet was prepared by the forlegn students of WBC and CBS. They did an excellent job of serving us delicious, adventurous dishes from their home countries. The missions conference fed us both physically and spiritually, challenging each of us to strive together to reach the world.

During breaks, students were able to talk with mission reps like Wayne Collier (above), or join Glenn and Todd for refreshments in the dining hall.







The conference was opened with the traditional flag ceremony. Hannah Lee and Dana Dick took part.

Many meetings and panels were used to give the students a broad perspective of missions.







Students were encouraged to attend as many meetings as possible so as to take advantage of the wealth of information. Many bought up the opportunity.





Lighthearted Fun

Story by Ruth Matham



pirits were running high. Love was in the air-it was Valentines Eve. Nothing was planned to celebrate it. so people took matters into their own hands and put together a Valentines Banquet. Ruth and Carolyn planned the program in the library (that was the only time ever that Ruth did not study in the library), but many people helped out. Everyone had a great time decorating the cafeteria. Clark was MC for the evening and Diane, Elizabeth and Carol created the

mood with wonderful instrumental music. The skit was one of the highlights of the evening. Jonathan Hopkins played the part of a woman. It made for a funny skit. To round out the evening, we watched the video "China Cry." All in all the evening was a great success. Not only did we have fun but we also grew closer together as a group of students. We prayed together, sang together and laughed together that night, and we pray that God was pleased with the outcome.





THE GORGEOUS Jon Hopkins and his narrator, Clark Shifflett, stole the show—with their original skit

Singles' door prizes were carried away by Steve Cropper and Carletta Oliver.







PROUD WINNERS of the Dating Game were fiances Kim Rayner and Ty Hutchins, who know each other quite well.

The group joined hands in song to close the evening. Ruth Matham led the way.

A service Auction was held immediately following the show to raise money for GI Summer Missions, but Jan isn't bidding. She's making rabbit ears on Beth.

Not everyone took part in the action, but John, Jeff, Shane, and Steve are a sideshow of sorts.





What Talent!



he "talent" show filled the student center with deep thoughts and hysterical laughter. The program varied from the serious to the utterly ridiculous.

"The Lion Sleeps Tonight" was among the lighter sketches (was Rich really under that wig?) Come to think of it, "What do you think love is?"

On a more serious note, Dawn Foote and Tim Williams sang. Then the stunt double was doublecrossed, as Bartley was video taped during his spectacular breakaway stunt. Good thing the funding for the yearbook helped to vindicate him or he would have lost all that hard earned notoriety.

We all enjoyed singing songs between performances and Greg especially enjoyed being surrounded by girls during his fifties song - Not to mention the three men who were lifted to new heights.

The service auction was also entertaining and a show in itself. We raised quite a bit of money for a good cause.

Over all, "it was a good time had by all."





Background vocals for "The Lion Sleeps Tonight" were sung by our Steiner jungle women. Rich Krafsig screeched the high notes.





Even non-students like Steve Cropper's friend Mike White joined in, here doing "The King and I," but the Stunt-Double's double ruined everything.

OUR TOWN

Junior Class Play



elcome to Our Town, this year's play. Preparations began as early as the middle of the Fall semester. By the time the Spring semester began everyone was expected to know their lines. As everyone knows, the Spring semester is quite busy, however a dedicated group of people added to their hectic schedules triweekly play practices. There were numerous times when it seemed that we just wouldn't get all the lines memorized and the kinks worked out. But amazingly, on April 2nd, everything came together, and the play was a success.

As a member of the cast, there are many things that happened that I hope I will always remember about the play: things like the friendships built from spending time with the other cast members, Jim's skipping from first to third act in the third performance, Tae's boy sailor, Melody's knowit-all lines, David's horse whinnying at the wrong time and all the times after the play where we were caught saying play lines. Many good things came from this play, a chance to work together for the good









THE CAST

Sta	ge Manager	James Green
Dr.	Gibbs	Todd Pitts
Mrs	s. Gibbs	Lise Holliker
Ho	wie Newsom	David Peters
Joe	Crowell	Steve Cropper
Mrs	s. Webb	Beth Trayer
Ge	orge Gibbs	Philip Bryant
	pecca Gibbs	Stephanie Salz
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Pro	fessor Willar	d Steve Layne
Mr.	Webb	Todd Brooking
Ma	n in audienc	Tae Jong
Sin	non Stimson	Jephthe Lucien
Mrs	s. Soames	Dawn Foote
Co	nstable War	en Steve Janschek
Si	Crowell	Steve Cropper
Sa	m Craig	Tim Hanshew
Joe	e Stoddard	Matt Poffenberger
Pe	ople of town	Steve Cropper, Chris Hewitt,
	Tae Jong,	Robert Kennedy, Carletta Oliver
As	sistant Stage	
		Tim Hanshew
Pro	ompter	Kathy McKinney
So	und	Tim Moore
Lig	hts	Kerin Denault
Ma	ikeup	Kathy McKinney, Eric Roberson.
		Marcella Hopkins, Susan Nelson



of the junior class, an opportunity to use our talents, and to build lasting memories, just to name a few. Even with the busy schedule we had, if I may speak for the cast, we would all agree that it was well worth our time and effort.

A Classy Touch

A FINE SPREAD was put on for the banquet. The steaks were done to perfection by Marie Schubert and Mr. & Mrs. Leroy Blevins.

Story by Jalyn Germon

or the second year in a row our Senior Honors Banquet was held in the Dining Hall of WBC.

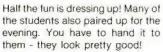
With the help of many students the Dining Hall was transformed into an enchanted ballroom scene straight from the story of "Cinderella." The evening was opened with prayer followed by a delectable dinner. Terry Tuttle made our cake again this year and we topped it off with ice cream.

After dinner our banquet moved into the WBC lounge where we were ministered to by "Heaven Bound," led by Tim Moore. Then Jalyn Germon presented a slide show of the seniors in their last four years and some snap shots of their childhood. It was a hit! To finish the evening off we had an inspirational message from Dr. Sproule. The Banquet was one, I believe, that touched everyone there. It was God-centered and definitely one we will carry with us as a "Memory" for years to come.









A lot of work and overseeing was accomplished by Miss Doerfler, a lady who puts a lot of energy into WBC.







Who could the students have enjoyed more than Dr. Sproule? As always, his message was a challenge.

HEAVEN BOUND. Tim Moore and his band provided the special music for this event, which tied in well with Dr. Sproule's message.

A humorous slide presentation of the senior class was put together by Jalyn Germon-soon-to-be-lckes. Eric is one of the grads being honored.

Graduation

THE BIG MOMENT. Dr. Sproule shakes each student's hand as he passes him his diploma, Student Council President Greg Sparkes finished with honors.

Not yet aware of his success, Ken Byrd sings along with the opening hymn. Ken scored 147 of 150 to gain first place on his AABC exam.



Pictures are a big part of any graduation. James Wong and Simon Njoroge make sure everything is under control.







One of the most intriguing facets of a WBC graduation is the great mixture of races and cultures. Each flag carried is representative of the country of a graduate.

The commencement exercises are shared between WBC and CBS, our Seminary. Lisa Waddell received her Master of Arts.





WHO'S WHO IN '92?

VALEDICTORIAN: Eric Ickes

SALUTATORIAN: Jan Fowble

NT GREEK AWARD: Tae Soo Kim

AABC EXAM AWARD; Ken Byrd

DELTA EPSILON KAI Jan Fowble Dana Dick

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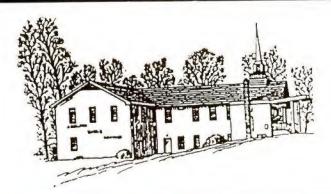


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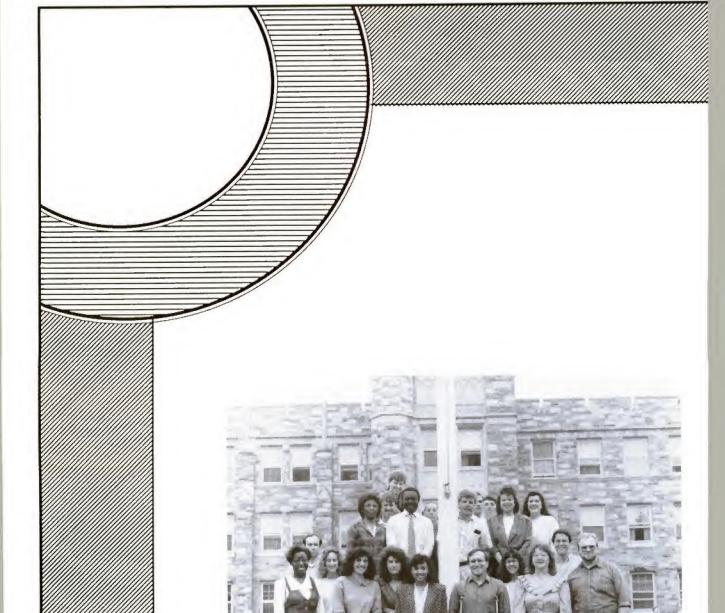


WANTED:

Single Christian Female between the ages of 20-25. Has to be "Ahgeejagee(?)" Nothing special, just the general body parts in their right places. P.S. No artificial eyelids, please.

Tae Soo, may the Lord always be with you as you continue in His ministry.

From your friends: Esther, Hannah, Dae, David, Suk Jin, Carol, Tae Woo, Hang Kyu, Hui Son, & Areum.



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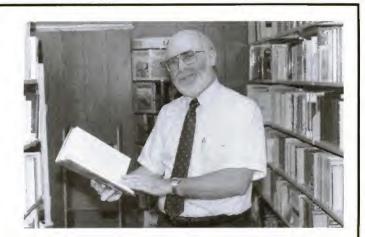
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MESSAGES

Annette, sorry I kept you waiting for this length of time; I was your S.P.S.. Love Ya, Diane Carey

Dr. Kennedy, words cannot express my gratitude for the kindness you've shown me. Thanks for being there. Ken Avery

Is there any job that Carletta is not too fast for?
- Dad

"He is no fool who gives what he cannot keep to gain what he cannot lose." - Jim Elliot (from Jan Fowble)

To my office Family: Mom and Dad Slack, my sister Elisha (Vernessa) and Jan, Sugar Grams, Sherry and Cousin Alda, Uncle Ed's and Aunt Doris and Aunt Virginia: A special thanks for making my Senior year at work so much fun it didn't seem like work. Also let me include Deaconess Jones and Edgar.

Thank you, staff and faculty of WBC, for making this a great year. "Remembering without ceasing your work of faith, and labor of love, and patience of hope in our Lord Jesus Christ, in the sight of God our Father;" I Thess. 1:3 - Vaughn and Heather.

Dear Seniors, just wanted to say thanks for three terrific years! Keep in touch and may God bless you! - Beth Trayer

Miss Tucker, we love you and we'll miss you! -The Karens, Melody - I mean Stephanie - I mean Melody

Pookie, you are God's gift to me and I don't deserve you. With love, Kim.





he year came and went as quickly and as silently as the rustle of our hero's cape. Now all that remains are memories. Unfortunately, most of us will not retain much of what happened in this past year. Some, who have sustained past head injuries in line of duty, will retain less than others.

But you are one who has risen to the challenge of the Stunt-Double. You have determined, like our hero, that no head injury of whatever magnitude will prevent you from accurately reflecting upon the events of this past year. You have purchased a yearbook, and the world is a nicer place.

You are nice.